Wartburg
Trumpet

February 1, 1993

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 87 / No.16

Wartburg This Week

◆ BIO 460 SEMINAR, "The Physiological Effects of Aquatic Exercise versus Traditional Exercise," will be presented by Nancy Guyer today at 8:30 p.m. in BHS room 202.

◆ STUDENT TEACHING PLACEMENT MEETINGS for those who plan to student teach next year will be Tuesday, Feb. 9, and Thursday, Feb. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main room 201.

◆ "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE," a student-initiated support group, will begin Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, led by campus pastors.

◆ TUESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY is at 9:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, led by Intern Pastor Ruth Ann Kachulis. The new topic is "Open Hearts," a study on inclusiveness.

◆ SUMMER CAMP RECRUITMENT FAIR will be Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Over 30 camps will be represented.

◆ CHAPEL at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3, will feature Wartburg alum Mark Holmen, Camp Riverside program director, in Neumann Auditorium. James Wienke, '93, will speak Friday, Feb. 5, in Buhr Lounge. Lynn Peters, assistant professor of social work, will speak Monday, Feb. 8, in Neumann Auditorium.

◆ MUSICIAN DAVE MOORE will perform Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in Legends.

◆ PRE-MARRIAGE CLASS will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 9 p.m. in the East Room.

◆ WARTBURG WEST Co-director Nelson Bock will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5. There will be an informational forum Thursday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room. Bock will also have an informational table on the Bridge Thursday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon.

◆ SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS SEMINAR will be Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.

◆ CASINO NIGHT will be Friday, Feb. 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Legends, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council and Campus Activities Board. The theme is "The Love Boat." Admission is $2 and refreshments will be provided.

Take it away, boys

EASY DOES IT—Students and community members were treated to an impressive sight as the first houses across the street from The Residence were jacked up and removed from their foundations. Work began last week moving houses out of the residential area as part of a plan for future Wartburg construction. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

King: New concept of unity needed among Americans

BY STACEY FRAIN

"Our plurality and diversity makes our nation great, what entraps us is our fear of people who are different," the Rev. Dr. Bernice A. King, youngest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., said at Tuesday night's convocation.

King serves as chairperson at the King Center in Atlanta, GA. The Center promotes nonviolence.

She utilized her father's "I Have A Dream" speech in her talk about "Unity In Diversity." She asked her listeners to question what has happened to the dream and how we can make it a reality.

King said there is much diversity in our nation today. When dealing with cultural diversity, there are three different groups of people. There are those who sit on the sidelines and watch what is happening. There are those few who make things happen. And there are those who don't know what happened.

"The greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing," King said. "Only those persons who take risks are free."

According to King, somewhere in life humans lost the idea that people are interrelated. She said they need a new concept that would be open, inclusive and creative. She called her concept "Starfish Power." Each time a tentacle on the starfish is broken, a new one grows. People would get more from each other this way.

"We need to meet people where they are and accept them for who they are," she said.

According to King, everyone is different. People must look at the inside character of a person, not just the outside appearance. Humans must open the door to everyone so they can learn, feel, change and live their lives.

"We must remember what we can accomplish together," King said. "We will win the battle of cultural diversity. It may not be in a week, a month or even a year. But we can do it if we try."

"Starfish Power" can help us realize the unity all people share, said the Rev. Dr. Bernice A. King. King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at Wartburg Tuesday night for convocation. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Seniors surpassing all other class gifts

The Class of 1993 is well on its way to reaching the goal of raising $35,000 for the Senior Challenge.

Gifts and pledges will be collected and invested by the college until the class's fifth-year reunion. At that time, a vote by class members who contributed will determine how the money will be allotted. Possible gift ideas include: student scholarships, computer equipment, athletic and music programs and many other co-curricular activities.

"When donating, the amount isn't as important as the participation," said Val Foreman, '93, co-chair of the Senior Challenge.

Matt McCoy, '93, is the other co-chair.

With only 42 percent of the class solicited, the amount collected has surpassed all previous class gifts. Of the students solicited, 74 percent have participated, with the average gift being $43 per year for five years.

To date, the class has received 108 gifts and pledges totaling $23,235.

Not even the cold of winter can stop work from progressing on the Wavering Chapel. Construction was started last fall and has continued through snow and freezing rain in an attempt to finish the project for next year. ***Photo by Paul Everding.***

It's never too late to give

BY ANDREA FLATER

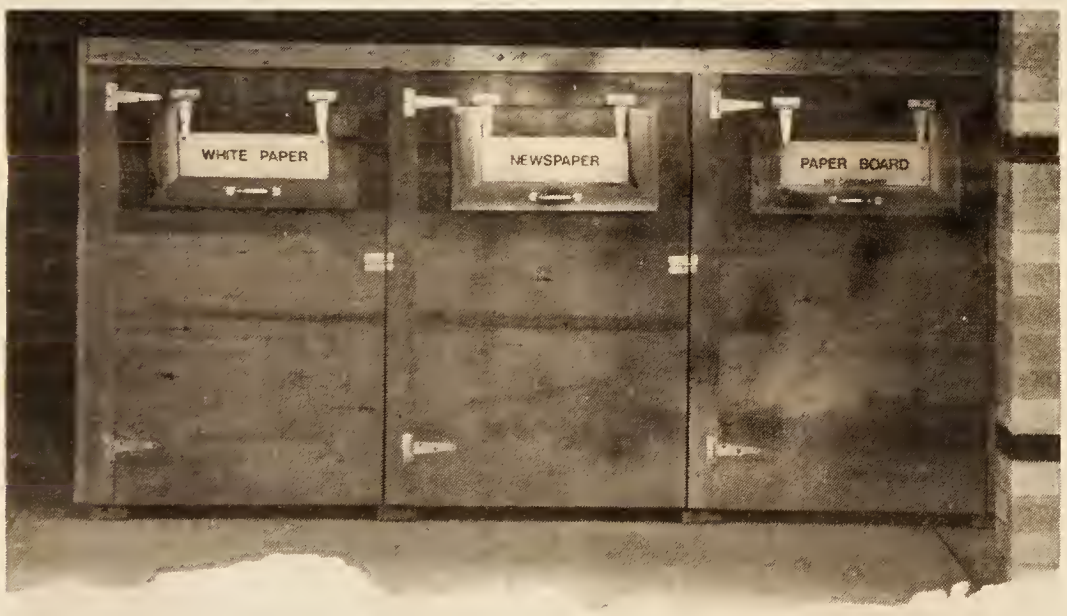
The Wavering Chapel gifts campaign is still under way, according to the Development Activities faculty and staff group.

The Chapel is a $2.28 million project, but presently only $1.9 million has been committed.

"Giving gifts of money to honor a loved one or giving family memorial gifts often appeals to alumni families," said Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations.

Besides memorials, cash gifts and two-year pledges are also being received.

The Development Activities group hopes to receive a large portion of the gifts by Dec. 31, 1994.



ACT now for a cleaner tomorrow

One of several new recycling bins on campus sits in front of The Residence. The bins are part of an effort at Wartburg to promote recycling. Another part of this campaign is an Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow recycling pick-up scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6. Students can take recyclable items to a truck outside the cafeteria from 9 to 11 a.m. Amy Trotter, '93, ACT president, hopes to make the pick-up a monthly routine. ***Photo by Paul Everding.***

Booths, healthy prizes to highlight health fair

BY RACHAEL O'DONNELL

Volunteers for this year's health fair have been hard at work gathering prizes. The prizes will be given away in a raffle at the fair, which is entitled "Invest in You—A Wealth of Wellness." The fair will take place Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the P.E. Complex.

According to Angie Thurm, '93, co-chair of the event, there is a wide array of health oriented prizes. The prizes include a $10 gift certificate from Sports Wave, a $15 gift certificate from Movies America, five personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut, a lined jacket from Century Company, two dinner gift certificates from the Star Clipper plus much more.

Though booths are still developing, Thurm has received commitments from Planned Parenthood, the American Diabetes Association, Woltz Physical Therapy, the Wartburg Counseling Center and the Music Therapy Center.

The booths are interactive, which means the crowd can actively participate with them. Some of the booths will discuss preventive medicine and perform medical tests on spectators.

The fair will provide information about physical health and mental wellness in a fun environment for all ages.

Spirit callers offer satisfying work study

BY MOLLY SASSMANN

Work study positions are available for next year as Spirit Callers in the Admissions Office.

Callers work approximately five hours a week telephoning prospective high school students to discover their interests, answer questions and encourage them to attend Wartburg.

"We are looking for people who are pro-Wartburg," said Brian Bowman, admissions counselor.

Ambassador experience, knowledge of the admissions process, friendliness and phone experience are all advantages.

"Callers find their work satisfying through developing relationships over the phone, receiving personal satisfaction from recruiting students, meeting them when they arrive on campus and helping them through the orientation process," Bowman said.

Place your bets

BY ADAM JOHNSON

Gambling on campus?

It's true. Students can "sail over" to Legends Friday, Feb. 5, as faculty and staff deal out cards instead of tests at the "Love Boat" Casino Night from 8 to 11 p.m.

The theme of the night is a romantic cruise. While students bet at their favorite game they can relax in the tropical atmosphere. The entrance fee is $2.

"After paying the entrance fee, students will receive several thousand dollars in play money to gamble with and buy prizes," said Molly Gehl, '94, publicist for Casino Night.

The entrance fee also covers refreshments and entertainment.

Some of the games students can play include blackjack, poker, bingo and craps. At 9:30 p.m., a Dixieland band will perform. At the end of the night there will be an auction where students can bid on prizes with their winnings.

"Proceeds from Casino Night will help to defray expenses for the senior pig roast," said Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations.

Casino Night is sponsored by Student Alumni Council in cooperation with Campus Activities Board.

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Wartburg West

Eiten learns the meaning of 'community'

Have you ever wondered why Wartburg over-emphasizes the word "community?" Since I've been a student at Wartburg I've always been bewildered by the craze for the word. However, after an adventurous retreat in the mountains last weekend, I've finally learned its true meaning and what Wartburg is trying to implement.

The Wartburg West students, Nelson and Bonita Bock and John and Cinnamon, our retreat coordinators, spent a weekend at Singin' River Ranch near Evergreen, CO. Under the supervision of John and Cinnamon, our group spent last Saturday morning playing games like snow volleyball, snow baseball (where even Mike "Mr. Baseball" Gabrielson had a hard time batting a single) and dogsleds, a game that utilizes flattened bicycle tires and people as the sleds and dogs.

We continued engaging in adventurous activities Saturday afternoon as we spent two hours hiking up a mountain, making it to the peak after numerous stops for air. (I'd like to think it was caused by the thin atmosphere, although it could have been because some of us were out of shape.)

The view was absolutely magnificent, not to mention breathtaking in more than one sense of the word. Believe me, nothing in Iowa can compare to the picturesque sight.

Through this mountainous adventure, the unique games and a group problem-solving exercise that lasted three hours, I realized the importance of others. Most of my life I've always believed in doing things independently, relying as little as possible on other individuals. However, there are some tasks and situations that require the cooperation, collaboration and interdependence of a group of people functioning together as one unit—a community.

With a community come the individual strengths of each person contributing to the welfare of the entire group.

This idea was exemplified in those activities mentioned above, but particularly well in one activity: lifting an upside-down bucket with a ball of yarn on its base utilizing six 10-foot ropes, two bungee cords and a flattened bicycle tire with all of us standing in a 12-foot circle without allowing the ball of yarn to fall off. I know it sounds crazy, and obviously we must have been to spend three hours trying to accomplish it, but the point was made. We all needed each other to solve the problem, using a five step process: 1) defining the problem, 2) making a plan, 3) assuming/assigning roles, 4) taking action and 5) evaluating.

This process can be applied not only to crazy games like the one we invested three hours in, but also to real-life situations. Without this process, anyone spending their weekend at Singin' River Ranch that Saturday would have never gone to bed.

Nonetheless, the weekend in the Rockies was fantastic and a great hands-on learning experience. Not only did I learn something that can be applied to real-life scenarios, but I also learned something about myself. Sometimes needing people is a good thing. Problems that would single-handedly take me years to figure out would only take me three hours as a member of a focused and functioning group—a community.

Sarah Eiten, '94

Letter

Smith favors spirited competition, not excuse for negative behavior

I was pleased to read your editorial in the Jan. 18 issue of the Trumpet, "Value of Rivalry Questioned". After witnessing my first Luther/Wartburg basketball game, I share your concern and have the same questions.

As a newcomer to the scene, I was surprised that the competitive rivalry was often directed in very demeaning and negative ways toward spectators from the other team. This was true for both schools.

While I understand that behavior at this year's game was better in some respects than at some games in past years, this fact is not very consoling. When I read your reporter's summary of folklore about the history of the Wartburg/Luther rivalry in a recent Trumpet, I was anticipating a conclusion.

The described behavior was for the most part ridiculous and embarrassing. It was certainly nothing for us to be proud of, and did not reflect positively on either the Wartburg or Luther students and the quality of the respective institutions.

I'm all for competition and strong school spirit. It was exciting to see a full gym and a close game. That same show of support and spirit can occur just as easily without having to put the other side down, especially in a mean-spirited way. The team appreciates and needs all of our support and encouragement at every game, not just the Luther game.

I suspect the players, coaches and captains all have been embarrassed at one time or another by the display—on both sides—of crude and obnoxious T-shirts, unnecessary chants and belligerent and intoxicated behavior. To have people in the stands remark that they were uncomfortable at the game and to receive similar calls the week after indicating that some long-time followers of Wartburg athletics do not plan to attend future Wartburg/Luther games illustrates my concern that something is wrong.

I understand that some students are in the process of organizing buses for the trip to Luther later in February. Bus transportation is a good idea, and I hope we have a good crowd. Again, stories about some of those bus trips in the past are very discomforting.

I hope the individuals organizing these trips establish ground rules with the bus companies and with the riders ensuring that behavior on the bus and at the game is civil. One approach would be to see that alcohol is restricted so that participants riding on the bus do not become intoxicated or that the bus ride itself does not become an excuse to violate the law or to abuse alcohol. I will have more to say about personal responsibility as game time draws closer.

Lex Smith
dean of students

Trumpet Survey

President Bill Clinton has proposed legislation that would lift a ban on homosexuals from serving in the armed forces. If passed, this legislation would allow gays and lesbians to serve in the military without hiding the fact of their homosexuality.

The Trumpet is conducting a survey of how its readers feel about allowing homosexuals to serve in the military. Please answer the following question and return this form to:

Wartburg Trumpet
McElroy Communication Arts Center
Wartburg College
Waverly, IA 50677

Should homosexuals be allowed to serve in the armed forces?

YES _____ *NO* _____ *NOT SURE* _____

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Editorial

Voters need to wake up to reality

Since the time for newly elected officials to begin their terms has arrived, many people have voiced concerns about politicians keeping their campaign promises.

President Clinton has already taken heat about the fact that he may have to raise taxes to control the federal budget and decrease the deficit. During the election he said raising taxes was something he wasn't going to do as president.

Come on, folks, let's be realistic for a moment. Does anyone truly believe officials can deliver everything they promise during a campaign? And in some cases, who would want them to?

If we are to criticize anyone, we should criticize voters for making candidates feel they have to make those pledges when they know they are probably not going to be able to keep them. The logistics of the process just don't work that way.

If the choice is between raising taxes and cutting services or increasing the federal defecit, the logical choice is obvious. In the past couple of years budget problems in cities and states have meant cutting many services. Granted, sometimes these cuts provide more efficient services, but sometimes they reduce fire or police protection and provide less money for important services like eduation and welfare.

People need to be realistic and realize that compromises must be made—including raising taxes. They also need to realize that officials can not and should not deliver exactly what they promise during a campaign. If voters didn't expect miracles, candidates wouldn't have to promise them.

All editorials are the opinion of the editorial board. Editorials are written based on a consensus among board members.

Is anybody out there?

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

Triviality.

The Oxford American Dictionary defines triviality as being "of small importance or value." I can remember the day that I began to condemn triviality in my life. Unfortunately, almost all of my complaints since have been in vain.

The insignificance of some issues (those cute useless facts that weigh down concentration and the repeated arguments over ridiculous topics) that continually crowd into my everyday existence become a little annoying occasionally. What amazes me is that I am not the only one who falls victim to the triviality of life. For proof, just read letters to the editor in any ordinary newspaper.

I am not condemning all correspondence through a newspaper's opinion page. If I did that, why would I be writing this column in the first place?

What I am bringing to light are the strange topics that motivate people to give their two-cents worth on the opinion page. A couple of years ago the opinion page of the Trumpet was filled with concerned students dismayed at the number of bird deaths reported on campus.

These deaths were not caused by some macho guy proving his masculinity by stomping on a few sparrows. They were caused by birds flying between Whitehouse Business Center and Luther Hall and smashing themselves against the glass windows of the skywalk. Talk about kamikazes.

I will admit I was shocked to find dozens of bird carcasses laying about the sidewalk under the bridge. But what was I supposed to do?

I do not recall what the college did to address this crisis, but whatever it was, it worked. No more dive-bombing pigeons.

I don't mean to belittle any student who felt motivated to write the editor on that topic. What I am belittling is students who have not been motivated to write anything about anything.

Never in my time at Wartburg has the opinion page been so bare. Come on people! We live in a democracy where freedom of speech is explicitly guaranteed in the Constitution. Constantly I hear people complaining about what's not right with the system, but no one is willing to take the time to make that opinion public in a newspaper.

We have a $4 trillion debt, we have troops in Somalia, our state legislators are attempting to cut the education budget and our school is about to raise tuition, and still, no one is willing to go on the record about anything.

President Clinton said in his inaugural address, "There is nothing wrong with this country that cannot be fixed with what is right with this country." So let's leave our apathy in 1992 and get on with the job ahead of us. I encourage everyone to let others know what you think is right by writing about it to a popular publication.

Write makes Right.

(Editor's note: Decals were placed on the skywalk windows to prevent birds from flying into them.)

Letters

Wartburg has limited parking, but is doing fine with situation

In response to the Jan. 25 editorial "Wartburg needs commuter parking," I have worked in the Security Office for 12 years and feel it is one of the most misunderstood offices on campus.

True, Wartburg could use more parking spaces, but: 1) The lot in front of Neumann Auditorium is divided for faculty/staff parking to the west and for commuter parking to the east. It is checked periodically for cars that are not registered to park there and I think you will find few, if any, violations in the commuter area by faculty and staff. 2) The $2 fee for commuters is actually to cover the cost of the decal and to save all those students from being ticketed for not being registered, which is at least a $10 fine. According to regulations, all students using a car are to have that car registered. 3) Students paying more for a lot are often not able to find a space because of someone—usually other students—parking where they are not registered to park or when they feel the need to be closer than their assigned lot. Or because of a visitor who isn't following the rules.

Wartburg does pretty well with their limited parking areas. At many colleges you'd pay more and park much farther away, and would still possibly be beaten out by illegally parked students. I've been told of metered lots where the officer stands there and, though the student may be within sight, will wait for the meter to be up and put a ticket on the car anyway.

Bonnie Graser

Potter clears up parking myths

It was stated (in the Jan. 25 Trumpet) that faculty and staff occupied the commuter parking lot from time to time. This is not true. The faculty/staff parking lot is located on the west half of the lot. The east half is designated for commuters only. The lot is divided with curb stops and signs are posted at the entrance to the lot.

It is true that more parking is needed. At last count, there were over 225 commuters registered.

There has never been a fee for commuter parking. The $2 charge is for the decal. An increase in this charge is under consideration for next year to bring this fee in line with actual cost.

Parking at a greater distance from the campus, as suggested in the editorial, would be in violation of campus policy as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Information about parking or any other security matter can be obtained at the Security Office located in the Student Union. I would be happy to talk to anyone about parking policy issues or concerns.

Cannie "Bud" Potter,
security director

(Editor's note: The Jan. 25 editorial did not suggest that commuting students should park at a greater distance from campus. It did suggest that commuters may be forced to park in that manner because all the available parking spaces are taken up.)

New regulations enforced in caf

In response to the editorial on Jan. 25, we would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body and the editor about Food Service regulations.

A new state mandate went into effect this school year. Employees are no longer required to wear hair nets or hats. The new regulation states that hair must be restrained. This can be achieved by the use of hair gels, sprays, mousse and rubber bands. All student and staff employees were informed of these new regulations. The regulations are enforced during food preparation as well as during the serving of food items.

It is our wish that problems such as these be brought immediately to the attention of the supervisor or student manager working during the shift. If there is a problem, bringing it to our attention will help us to promptly deal with it.

In the future, students should feel free to address a complaint to the supervisor, student manager or Food Council by using the complaint box in the cafeteria. All suggestions and complaints are taken seriously and dealt with as quickly as possible.

Food Service Student Managers:

Brian Bowman, '93	Nicole Burke, '94
Dan Digman, '95	Holly Gelner, '95
Jen Harper, '94	Jodie Harper, '94
Kerri Hummel, '93	Nancy Pecinovsky, '94
Troy Smith, '94	Sheila Tiedt, '96
Jay Wright, '94	Cheryl Vonderohe, '95

Your opinion counts in the Trumpet

Wartburg Trumpet

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Nationally renowned flutist, guitarist featured at upcoming Artist Series

BY NOAH BONEBRAKE

The Artist Series continues with flutist Paula Robison and guitarist Eliot Fisk appearing in concert at Wartburg Thursday, Feb 4.

Their performance begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Ticket prices range from $4.50 to $7.50 and may be obtained in advance through the Visitors Center or by calling (319) 352-8286. Students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a college ID.

The duo has performed before audiences in Carnegie Hall and on other major concert stages.

Robison and Fisk made their debut in 1982 when they were asked to perform together on the nationally televised "Christmas at Kennedy Center." They have also recently released their debut recording, "Mountain Songs," a folk-song inspired album that was nominated for a Grammy Award.

In addition to performing as a duo, Robison and Fisk have had many solo successes. Robison is the first American to win first prize at the Geneva International Competition. Fisk was appointed professor of guitar at the Musikhochshule in Cologne, Germany in 1982, and three years ago became a professor at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

Dr. Frank Williams, professor of music and Artist Series director, said the series has been at Wartburg for about 70 years.

Each year a group of four faculty members, four students and four community members meet to discuss an agenda for the coming year. Then, following a meeting in New York City attended by Williams, negotiations are made and contracts are drawn up with various artists who are interested in performing at Wartburg.

Williams said the Artist Series is an important experience for Wartburg College.

"It brings an important side of human expression to the campus and the community," he said. "It gives everyone a little more depth in human culture."

Flutist Paula Robison and guitarist Eliot Fisk will appear at the Wartburg College Artist Series Thursday at 8 p.m. Robison and Fisk have performed in Carnegie Hall and on national television.

Review

Folk rock band thrills Wartburg

ay TOM VOGEL

If you like good old rock music with a folk twang to it, then Legends was the place to be last Saturday. The Billy's, a four-man band from Minnesota, put on an enjoyable show featuring a unique sound.

After an opening by Wartburg's very own Sweat Lodge, the Billy's took to the stage. The band kicked off the show with a few original tunes: "Driving Bound," an up-beat song about a teenage romance, and "Can't Define," a smooth number on reading relationships. Other songs included "Some Hearts," "Phone to Anywhere" and "Drinking Wine."

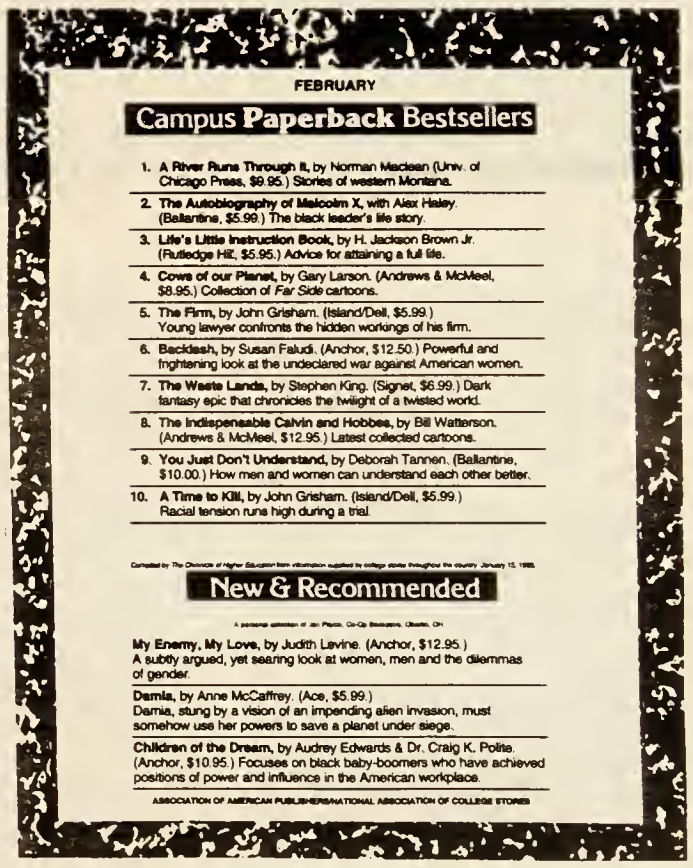
In addition to their own music, the Billy's covered several old favorites by artists including the Beatles, Paul Simon and B.B. King. The band performed a toned-down version of Van Halen's "Jump" and a more traditional rendition of Paul Simon's "Slip Slidin' Away." Another "old favorite" played was the theme from the Juicy Fruit gum commercials.

The audience was dormant early in the show, but quickly livened up and began to dance. Following the classic groove song "Born to Hand Jive," front man Eric Roberts addressed the crowd.

"I've never seen anyone dance on their heads to our music," he said.

Though the Billy's are a self-described country-pop band, they site their inspirations as being from various sources: every act from Kiss and Megadeath to John Denver.

Currently, the Billy's are planning a tour with Dashboard, a folk group from Athens, GA. The Billy's plan to continue playing the Upper Midwest for the next few months.



FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **A River Runs Through It,** by Norman Maclean (Univ. of Chicago Press, $9.95.) Stories of western Montana.
2. **The Autobiography of Malcolm X,** with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, $5.99.) The black leader's life story.
3. **Life's Little Instruction Book,** by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
4. **Cows of our Planet,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $8.95.) Collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
5. **The Firm,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
6. **Backlash,** by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, $12.50.) Powerful and frightening look at the undeclared war against American women.
7. **The Waste Lands,** by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) Dark fantasy epic that chronicles the twilight of a twisted world.
8. **The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes,** by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $12.95.) Latest collected cartoons.
9. **You Just Don't Understand,** by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.
10. **A Time to Kill,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 15, 1993.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Jan Pierce, Co-Op Bookstore, Oberlin, OH

My Enemy, My Love, by Judith Levine. (Anchor, $12.95.) A subtly argued, yet searing look at women, men and the dilemmas of gender.

Damia, by Anne McCaffrey. (Ace, $5.99.) Damia, stung by a vision of an impending alien invasion, must somehow use her powers to save a planet under siege.

Children of the Dream, by Audrey Edwards & Dr. Craig K. Polite. (Anchor, $10.95.) Focuses on black baby-boomers who have achieved positions of power and influence in the American workplace.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Torkelson chosen to direct two all-state choruses

Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music, has been selected as guest conductor and clinician for two all-state choruses this year.

This weekend he directed the Illinois All-State Chorus of approximately 400 voices in Peoria, IL. In August he will conduct the Minnesota All-State Chorus at Bemidji State University. The final concert of the Minnesota All-State Chorus will be in February 1994 at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

Last week, Torkelson was guest conductor and clinician of an 800-voice chorus at the Central Nebraska Regional Choral Festival in Albion, NE. Earlier he was a director at the Northeast Iowa Conference Honor Music Festival at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

Janice Wade, director of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, directed the orchestra at the same festival.

In previous years, Torkelson has conducted high school All-State choruses in Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, Indiana and Connecticut.

Torkelson

Tuesday is Ground-hog Day. According to legend, if the ground hog sees its shadow on this day, there will be six more weeks of winter.

'Greater Tuna' sure to sate appetites

BY JENNIFER PECK

You will miss a great catch by not attending the Wartburg Players' production of "Greater Tuna," by Jaston Willams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard.

The production will be performed in Players' Theatre Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m.

Cast members include Andy Arnold, '93; Scott Decker, '96; Paul Everding, '94; Kathryn Heuton, '95; Nathan Hill, '94; Betsy Kurtt, '96; Heidl Schafer, '95; Michael Stadtmueller, '96; Kate Varnum, '96 and Amanda Vyverberg, '96, under the direction of Steve Palmquist.

The play is set in Tuna, TX, and is based around the small listening area of the radio station OKKK. Both the town and the station are very conservative. A problem occurs one typical day, when the lifetime town judge is found dead wearing a woman's bathing suit.

"From there, everything just takes off," Everding said. "It's a very hilarious play with a lot of biting satire and social commentary."

Support the arts at Wartburg. They just might change your life.

Despite three-year lay-off, Braggs' record still 30-3

Time doesn't slow down for Zane Braggs

Sometimes the best things come to those who wait.

After taking three years off following junior college, Zane Braggs, a junior from Dallas, TX, has become a major addition to Wartburg's wrestling team.

Coach Jim Miller was hoping for big things from Braggs at the beginning of the season, and Braggs has lived up to all expectations with a 30-3 record wrestling at 118 pounds. Wartburg, 16-0 in dual meets, is the second-ranked team in NCAA Division III.

Miller was the top assistant at the University of Northern Iowa for eight years before coming to Wartburg in 1991. Braggs, a two-time junior college All-American, caught Miller's attention when he was wrestling at Waldorf in 1989.

Braggs compiled a career 88-6 record at Waldorf and was asked to wrestle on the junior national team twice but was unable to compete because he didn't have a sponsor.

Miller recruited him to be the 118-pound wrestler at UNI and persuaded Braggs to sign a national letter of intent.

When Braggs went home for the summer after his sophomore year, he got a good job at Pepsi-Cola Bottlers in Dallas, plus his financial aid package with UNI didn't quite work out, so he couldn't afford to return to school.

"Zane had a lot of raw ability. I knew the potential was there," Miller said. "When I came to Wartburg in March of 1991, he was one of the first wrestlers I called."

Miller and Braggs kept in close contact while Braggs remained in Dallas. Braggs is fond of Miller because the coach talked to him as a friend, not as a recruit.

"We spoke to each other on the phone regularly and developed a good friendship," Braggs said. "He never pressured me into coming back to school. He let me make my own decision. I knew if I was going to wrestle again, it would be for Coach Miller."

Miller wasn't sure if Braggs was going to attend Wartburg until a couple a weeks before the beginning of school. Once Braggs arrived on campus, Miller was impressed that Braggs had kept himself in such good shape during the three-year span between Waldorf and Wartburg. Braggs' main concern was if he could still wrestle competitively.

"I hadn't been on a mat since I left junior college," Braggs said. "I had to get my technique back and prove to myself that I still had what it takes."

Even though it was early in the season, Miller called the Drake Open on Nov. 21 a turning point for Braggs. He took on the second-ranked wrestler in Division I, Eric Akin from Iowa State, a two-time All-American. With 20 seconds left in the match, it was tied at 4-4, but Braggs wound up losing 6-4.

"That was a real confidence builder for Zane," Miller said. "He took Akin to the wire and proved he could wrestle with the best in the nation."

In high school, Braggs lost to the Texas state champion at the state wrestling meet his sophomore and junior years. His senior year he upset the two-time state champion in the finals on his way to a perfect 33-0 record.

"Once we got him at Wartburg we kept it quiet because we wanted to surprise people," Miller said. "Word spread quickly and without question Zane earned respect from wrestling enthusiasts across the nation."

Braggs, who leads Wartburg with 95 takedowns, is a major change for the Knights at 118, because a year ago they were void at that weight.

"Instead of giving up six points to start every dual, we have a big scorer," Miller said. "He also adds to our team chemistry and leadership with his tremendous personality."

Zane Braggs has surprised the Division IIII wrestling world with his 30-3 record at 118 pounds, but his success has come as no big surprise to Coach Jim Miller, who was largely responsible in convincing Braggs to come to Wartburg. ***Photo by Ryan Gutz.***

Not only is Braggs a solid wrestler, he is an athlete. He returned punts and kickoffs for a semi-pro football team in Texas and is a sprinter. He is contemplating going out for track after wrestling season is over.

"Zane represents Wartburg well and typifies the kind of wrestler you want on your team," Miller said. "He is everything we hoped for and more. He is mature, articulate and his abilities on the mat influence the rest of the team."

Braggs has set his goals high for this year and the rest of his career. He feels if he works hard and stays at it this summer great things can happen. He hopes to get on the national traveling team and get a chance to wrestle at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Texas.

"I want to win the national championship this year as a team and individually," Braggs said. "I finished third twice at junior college, and I won't settle for anything less."

"The sky's the limit for Zane. I want to see him use his abilities to the fullest," Miller said. "Our relationship is great. We have a mutual respect for each other."

Wrestlers showcase their stuff in Wisconsin

Knights preparing to meet number one Augustana (MN)

Wartburg's wrestling team traveled to the UW-LaCrosse Duals Saturday to show Wisconsin why they are ranked second in the nation.

All four of the duals were won by the Knights. Wartburg's victories came against St. Thomas 43-3, UW-Stevens Point 24-10, UW-LaCrosse 36-3 and UW-Platteville 37-6.

The victories improved the Knights' duals meet record to 16-0.

Two of Wartburg's opponents were also ranked. LaCrosse was ranked third, and Stevens Point was ranked seventh.

Coach Jim Miller said there was some pretty tough competition at the duals, and the Knights needed a real team effort in order to win.

"There isn't anyone on our team who didn't do well," Miller said. But he credited Jon Dawley and Lance Christenson with superb performances against two talented opponents.

"I'm pleased with the progress we have made," Miller said.

The Knights have a busy week as they wrestle at Coe Wednesday night and then travel to Decorah to wrestle at the All-Lutheran Tournament.

Among the teams present will be Augsburg (MN), who is ranked first in Division III wrestling.

Miller said that Augsburg has been ranked first or second the last few years and is one of the top wrestling programs in Division III.

"We're looking forward to the showdown," he said. "We want to see how we stack up."

Individual weekend records from Saturday's UW-LaCrosse Duals are as follows:

Zane Braggs 3-0
Jamal Fox 2-1
Brian Fiser 0-1
Tom Hogan 4-0
Michael Doyle 2-0
Lance Christensen 3-0
Brad Tholen 3-1
Jesse Molinar 4-0
Chris Ristau 3-0
Steve Wood 2-1
Eric Kimball 1-0

COUPON

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COUPON

Due to lack of space, there is no Fan's Perspective this week, but the column will return next week. If you would like to contribute your own sports column, send it to the Wartburg Trumpet or to Box 1854. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Conference Standings

	W	L
Wartburg	7	1
Dubuque	6	2
Luther	5	3
Loras	3	3
Central	3	5
Upper Iowa	2	4
William Penn	2	4
Simpson	2	4
Buena Vista	2	6

Friday's games
Central 67 William Penn 53
Luther 71 Dubuque 69
Simpson 63 Loras 61 (OT)
Wartburg 93 Buena Vista 61

Saturday's games
Central 73 Simpson 63
Dubuque 69 Buena Vista 56
William Penn 73 Luther 70
Wartburg 73 Loras 66

Women's Basketball
Conference Standings

	W	L
Wartburg	7	1
Central	7	1
Loras	3	3
Luther	6	2
William Penn	2	4
Simpson	3	3
Buena Vista	3	5
Upper Iowa	1	5
Dubuque	0	8

Friday's games
Central 80 William Penn 48
Luther 77 Dubuque 36
Simpson 74 Loras 62
Wartburg 88 Buena Vista 58

Saturday's games
Central 61 Simpson 51
Buena Vista 70 Dubuque 64
Luther 77 William Penn 56
Wartburg 95 Loras 64

Wrestling
Wartburg 43 St. Thomas 3
Wartburg 24 UW-Stevens Point 10
Wartburg 36 UW-LaCrosse 3
Wartburg UW-Platteville 6

This week's sports
Men's Basketball
Tuesday at Dubuque 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Tuesday at Dubuqe 8 p.m.

Wrestling
Wednesday at Coe 6:30 p.m.
Saturday at All-Lutheran Tourney in Decorah 8 a.m.

Women win two games, each by 30 points

BY JAMES D. MILLER

The Wartburg women's basketball team won big over Buena Vista and Loras this weekend moving their conference record to 7-1. The Lady Knights won by a margin of 30 points against Buena Vista and 31 against Loras.

Wartburg pleased their home crowd with an 88-58 victory against Buena Vista Friday. With just under 10: minutes to go in the first half the Knights led by 14 points before Buena Vista even hit double digits.

Turnovers and poor shooting proved costly for the Beavers as Wartburg went on a 17-point run early in the second half sparked by the Knight's tough defense.

"At halftime we decided that we had to improve our defense," Forward Kathy Roberts said. "The intensity definitely picked up in the second half."

Roberts led all scorers and rebounders with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Michelle Grow put in 17 points and Angie Toale scored nine. Dawn Keller and Cheryl Zarn were good for eight points a piece while Carrie Peterson ripped down six rebounds.

Saturday's game seemed to mirror Friday's. The Knights led by only 12 at the half, but took control to get a final score of 95-64.

Roberts felt that in the first half they had to get used to the more physical play of Loras and get physical themselves. This tactic proved to be beneficial as Wartburg ran away with the game in the second half.

Roberts was the leading scorer with 15. Both Grow and Jodie Schult scored in double digits with 13 and 12 points respectively. Zarn was the fourth to score in the teens with 11 points. Zarn also led the Knights with 11 rebounds.

The Lady Knights play away Tuesday against the University of Dubuque.

Buena Vista (58)

Wittrock 7-13 5-5 19, Ploeger 5-12 1-5 11, Erickson 2-5 2-2 6, Kotrba 2-9 2-5 7, Seiler 0-1 0-2 0, Salton 0-2 0-0 0, Myres 0-0 0-0 0, Bloom 2-3 1-2 5, Carico 5-8 0-0 10, Bartels 0-5 0-1 0, Totals 23-58 10-19 58.

Wartburg (88)

Petersen 1-3 0-2 2, Grow 7-15 3-4 17, Roberts 9-15 7-11 25, Keller 4-6 0-0 8, Bowman 1-2 0-0 2, Gee0-1 2-2 2, Toale 4-6 1-2 9, Zuck 0-1 2-2 2, Schult 2-6 0-0 4, Berkeland 3-7 0-0 6, Wilt 1-3 1-2 3, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, Zarn 1-4 6-6 8, Totals 33-71 22-31 88.

Wartburg (95)

Keller 0-0 1-4 1, Gee 3-5 0-1 6, Toale 2-3 2-2 6, Bowman 3-5 2-3 8, Zuck 1-3 0-0 2, Schult 6-10 0-0 10, Berkeland 0-3 0-0 0, Wilt 2-3 1-1 5, Miller 0-2 7-8 7, Grow 5-7 3-4 13, Zarn 4-6 3-4 11, Roberts 5-11 3-4 15, Petersen 3-5 3-5 9, Totals 34-63 25-36 95.

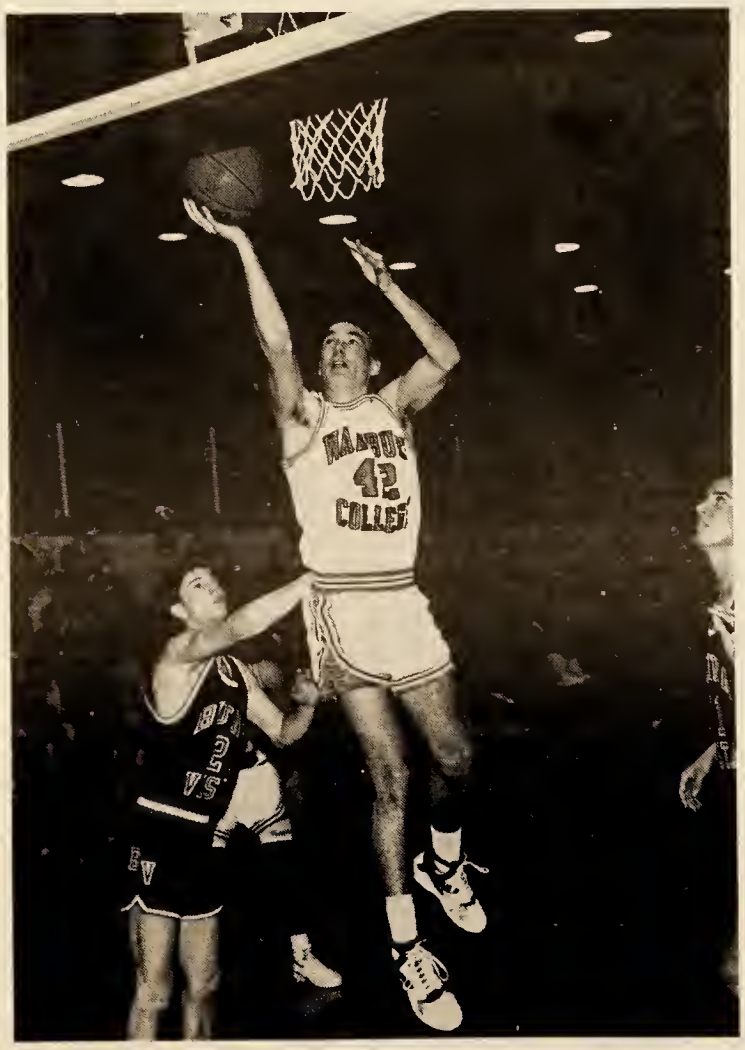
Loras (64)

Keegan 4-13 3-8 11, Daising 2-8 5-6 11, Cayro 6-14 3-3 15, Lufter 1-8 0-0 2, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Francois 3-5 1-1 7, Kmet 4-11 2-5 10, Fowler 0-1 2-2 2, Gaffney 3-8 0-1 6, Totals 23-68 16-26 64.

SHE'S JUST GOT TO DO THINGS THE HARD WAY -- Brenda Bowman sinks an off-balance shot as she drives by her Buena Vista defenders in Friday night's 88-58 victory. ***Photo by Joel Becker.***

Weekend's results puts Knights on top of conference

Knights win two; Luther, Dubuque lose one each



BY CHARLES TRUNCK

The Wartburg men picked up two more wins this weekend to earn them a fourth place ranking in the Midwest Region and leave them all alone at the top of the Iowa Conference, with a 7-1 record.

Dubuque lost to Luther Friday night, dropping their conference record to 6-2, and Luther was upset by William Penn the following night; the loss put Luther at 5-3.

Friday night the men defeated Buena Vista 93-61 and capped the weekend off by topping Loras 73-66.

The Knights closed the door on the Beavers in the first half, outscoring them 46-22. Buena Vista drew no closer than 64-59 with 6:25 left in the second half.

But the Knights promptly went on a 10-2 run to stop Buena Vista's surge.

"Rebounding and good defense was the key to our win," Coach Buzz Levick said. The Knights out rebounded the Beavers 49-31.

Shooting percentages also played a factor in the victory. The Knights shot 62.4 percent from the field, while their opponents shot 29.7 percent.

Doug Hall and Matt Leary led the attack scoring 15 apiece followed by Rob Kain and Jeff Isaacson with 12 each.

Ed Veasey came off the bench with 2:10 left and made two three-pointers to drive home the win.

Saturday night, rebounding was once again the key factor in the game.

During the first half Wartburg outrebounded Loras 25-5 and continued controlling the boards throughout the course of the game.

Free throws also proved effective in the victory over Loras. The men shot 80 percent form the line which contributed 20 points to the final score.

Leary was top scorer with 17 followed by Kain with 15. Kain also pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Knights will play at Dubuque Tuesday to start their second round of conference play.

Buena Vista (61)

Heagel 4-9 3-4 11, Forth 3-5 1-2 7, Evers 1-4 0-0 2, Walls 0-6 0-0 0, Calkins 1-12 2-2 5, Reilly 6-10 0-1 13, Sawkinson 5-9 2-4 15, Stodola 1-4 0-0 3, Wolverton 0-1 0-0 0, Larsen 0-3 1-2 1, Feilmeier 0-1 0-0 0, Lehmann 0-2 0-0 0, Cole 1-2 0-0 2, Drees 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 23-69 9-18 61.

Wartburg (93)

Leary 5-12 5-6 15, Isaacson 4-8 3-6 12, Kain 5-11 2-3 12, Farrell 4-5 2-4 10, Hall 6-8 2-2 15, Quillin 1-1 0-0 2, Franzen 4-5 0-0 10, Denly 0-1 0-0 0, Rinderknecht 4-7 0-1 8, Siebrecht 0-0 1-2 1, Kloster 1-1 0-2 2, Veasey 2-2 0-0 6, Matthias 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-62 15-26 93.

at Loras

Wartburg (73)

Leary 7-10 3-3 17, Isaacson 2-5 5-6 9, Kain 5-8 5-6 15, Farrell 4-8 4-6 14, Hall 3-10 2-2 8, Quillin 1-3 0-0 2, Franzen 1-2 0-0 3, Denly 1-1 1-2 3, Rinderknecht 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 25-49 20-25 73.

AN EASY TWO – Randy Rinderknecht gently lays in two points against Buena Vista Friday night. The Knights beat the Beavers 93-61. ***Photo by Ryan Gutz.***

Intramural Update

Men's Basketball

Competitive League

8ig Kahoonas 70 Really Rottens 56
• Brad 8uchholz 23
Hebron II 70 Fabulous Freshmen 60
• Ron Bily 23
The Posse 64 Young Guns 57
• Mark VanderPloeg 23
Team Helmet 78 ATM 72
• Van 8each 23
Boot 101 76 Really Rottens 68
• Lance Formwalt 27
Ernst Lumberjacks 81 Hit Men 69
Faculty/Staff 98 High Plains Drifters 66
• Casey Cason 27
Swensen Skyview 66 ATM 53
• Trent Holmberg 19
Fabulous Freshmen 77 Young Guns 61
• Andy Gahan 22
The Posse 80 Team Helmet 78
• John Carr 26
Hebron II 78 Faculty/Staff 62
• Jason Wulfekuhle 29
Boot 101 87 Hit Men 78
• Don Heidemann 26
High Plains Drifters 90 Ernst Lumberjacks 78

Recreational League

Court Crushers 51 MacDaddies 39
Residence North 85 H.G. Taxidermy 57
• Matt Zbaracki 29
Templehof 62 H.G. Taxidermy 51
• Matt Neil 26
Court Crushers 74 Odd Fellows 63
• Alan Thompson 30
H.G. Posse 40 Unstoppable Juggernauts 37
• Tyron Malcom 21
MadDaddies 73 Hellions 58
• Vince Penningroth 28
Residence North 73 Bushwood C.C. 59
• Chad Bruns 37
Templehof 47 H.G. Posse 45
Hellions 70 Unstoppable Juggernauts 44
• Eric Harstad 20
Off Campus 62 Bushwood C.C. 54
• Brandon Harder 28
Clinton I South 55 Off Campus 49

Women's Volleyball

Competitive League Champions

Chellevold: Melissa Dodd, Stacie Bromley, Tirzah Dunn, Mana Hart, Molly Thoren, Nikki Gordon, Julie Andre, Cari Conrad, Libby Schoening, Jen Wendt

Congratulations, Coach Levick

Celebrating 500 wins with 'Buzz'

(Top left)—Wartburg men's head basketball coach Lewis 'Buzz' Levick poses with his family at a reception honoring his 500th career college victory after Friday night's game. Wartburg defeated Buena Vista Friday, giving Levick his 503rd victory. *Photo by Joel Becker.* (Left)—Lewis 'Buzz' Levick got the royal treatment at his 500th career college victory celebration Friday night with this cake. *Photo by Joel Becker.* (Top)—SOME DAY I'LL PLAY FOR WARTBURG, TOO—A young Wartburg fan admires an old men's basketball jersey at Friday night's reception as his father looks on. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.* (Bottom)—The game ball from victory number 500 for 'Buzz' Levick. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

Winter Term KWAR Programming Schedule

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 AM	XXXXXXXXXX	NIC BECHTEL	DJ DUBOIS	MARK FRANZEN	ROD HACKE	CHOD URFER	XXXXXXXXXX
8 AM	XXXXXXXXXX	NIC BECHTEL	DJ DUBOIS	MARK FRANZEN	ROD HACKE	CHOD URFER	XXXXXXXXXX
9 AM	EYE ON SPORTS	JEN AMOS	MARK CUTHBERTSON	AARON JOHNSON	DAVE SCHOFIELD	TOM VOGEL	BRAD WALLER
10 AM	WORSHIP	JEN AMOS	INTELLECTUAL HOUR	PAUL/MATT STAFF	MARK CUTHBERTSON	TOM VOGEL	M & M
11 AM	DAVE SCHOFIELD	SCOTT GLASER	JESSICA/ELIZABETH	JAY SHEFFNER	MIKE PEASLEY	SCOTT GLASER	STEPH. HOWLAND
NOON	DAVE SCHOFIELD	DAVE SCHOFIELD	JEN HEANEY	DAVE SCHOFIELD	ERIC HANSON	CHRIS WARMANEN	
1 PM	MERRI RIDDELL	NATHAN TOMLINSON	KATHLEEN HERZOG	BOBAROO AND	INTELLECTUAL HOUR	TOM HOLT	
2 PM	SARA LIEN	NATHAN TOMLINSON	CHARLIE ROD	LOVE CHILD		JD MILLER	BART VAN ULDEN
3 PM	JASON NAGLE	PAUL EVERDING	CHARLIE ROD	WADE NIEWOEHNER	TWILA AND KANDI	AARON JOHNSON	BART VAN ULDEN
4 PM	MICHELLE KOH	DAN DIGMANN	TED BATEMON		TWILA AND KANDI	DANA SCHARNHORST	KJERSTEN/LARA
5 PM	CARL BUMP	DJ DUBOIS	TED BATEMON	BRANDON HARDER	JAY SHEFFNER	DANASCHARNHORST	TONATA SHIIMI
6 PM	AARON JOHNSON	LAURA RIEFLER	KWAN PORTER	DR. VINNIE	B. HURD/TIM SEEGER	JOHN WOLFF	TONATA SHIIMI
7 PM	KEVIN SCHMITZ	AMANDA GEYEN	WORLD ISSUES	ASK THE ADMIN.	WARTBURG ISSUES	BEN WOLTZ	
8 PM	SHAWNA DUSKE	WEEKLY ECLIPSE	RACHEL HOFFMAN	LIVE FROM THE LAIR	BEVO AND JUDDY		
9 PM	BIT MYRE	WEEKLY ECLIPSE	RACHEL HOFFMAN	LIVE FROM THE LAIR	BEVO AND JUDDY	CHRIS STAEHLING	
10 PM	BRENT NELSON	SENOR LOCO	HEATHER FRAGODT	ANDY HOLTZ	NATE LAWRENCE	CHRIS STAEHLING	
11 PM	BRIAN FARRELL	SENOR LOCO	VAL FOREMAN	ANDY HOLTZ	NATE LAWRENCE	JOE JOHNSON	
MIDNIGHT	CHAD JENNINGS	DAVE WELANDER	ANGIE WILGUS	BILL RUTLEDGE	RYAN GREVE	JOE JOHNSON	
1 AM	MIKE JENSEN	JON HOWIE	ANGIE WILGUS	BILL RUTLEDGE		JOE JOHNSON	